

THE PROBLEM OF LABOUR IN
FOURTEENTH-CENTURY ENGLAND

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Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England

Ric Berman MA



Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England:

The Problem of Labour in Fourteenth-century England James Bothwell, P. J. P. Goldberg, W. M. Ormrod, 2000 Papers from the Interdisciplinary Conference on the Fourteenth Century held at the University of York in July 1998 **Fourteenth Century England** Chris Given-Wilson, 2004 This series provides a forum for the most recent research into the political social and ecclesiastical history of the 14th century **Royal Regulation of Loans and Sales in Medieval England** Gwen Seabourne, 2003 Financial legislation demonstrates the advancing role of law in the later middle ages *After the Black Death* Mark Bailey, 2021-02-11 The Black Death of 1348-9 is the most catastrophic event and worst pandemic in recorded history After the Black Death offers a major reinterpretation of its immediate impact and longer term consequences in England After the Black Death reassesses the established scholarship on the impact of plague on fourteenth century England and draws upon original research into primary sources to offer a major re interpretation of the subject It studies how the government reacted to the crisis and how communities adapted in its wake It places the pandemic within the wider context of extreme weather and epidemiological events the institutional framework of markets and serfdom and the role of law in reducing risks and conditioning behaviour The government's response to the Black Death is reconsidered in order to cast new light on the Peasants Revolt of 1381 By 1400 the effects of plague had resulted in major changes to the structure of society and the economy creating the pre conditions for England's role in the Little Divergence whereby economic performance in parts of north western Europe began to move decisively ahead of the rest of the continent After the Black Death explores in detail how a major pandemic transformed society and in doing so elevates the third quarter of the fourteenth century from a little understood paradox to a critical period of profound and irreversible change in English and global history **An Age of Transition?** Christopher Dyer, 2005-02-03 This significant new work by a prominent medievalist focusses on the period of transition between 1250 and 1550 when the wealth and power of the great lords was threatened and weakened and when new social groups emerged and new methods of production were adopted Professor Dyer examines both the commercial growth of the thirteenth century and the restructuring of farming trade and industry in the fifteenth The subjects investigated include the balance between individuals and the collective interests of families and villages The role of the aristocracy and in particular the gentry are scrutinized and emphasis placed on the initiatives taken by peasants traders and craftsmen The growth in consumption moved the economy in new directions after 1350 and this encouraged investment in productive enterprises A commercial mentality persisted and grew and producers such as farmers profited from the market Many people lived on wages but not enough of them to justify describing the sixteenth century economy as capitalist The conclusions are supported by research in sources not much used before such as wills and non written evidence including buildings Christopher Dyer who has already published on many aspects of this period has produced the first full length study by a single author of the transition He argues for a reassessment of the whole period and

shows that many features of the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries can be found before 1500 **Labour and the Wage** Zoe Adams,2020-03-26 Labour and the Wage A Critical Perspective offers a new perspective on why labour law struggles to respond to problems such as low pay and under inclusive employment A Marxian inspired ontological approach sheds new light on the role of labour law in a capitalist economy and on the limitations and potential of labour law when it comes to bringing about social change It illustrates this through the lens of the wage The book develops a legal genealogy that explores the shifting portfolio of concepts through which the wage has been conceptualized in legal discourse as capitalism has developed This exploration spans from the Norman Conquest to the present day and covers diverse issues such as the decasualization of the docks sweated labour the truck system tax credits tips and minimum wages Labour and the Wage provides one of the most in depth and comprehensive analyses of the wage to date while at the same time shedding new light on the contradictory role or function of labour law in the context of capitalism The Middle Ages at Work K. Robertson,M. Uebel,2016-04-30 This timely volume examines the commitments of historicism in the wake of New Historicism It contributes to the construction of a materialist historicism while at the same time proposing that discussions of work need not be limited to the clash between labour and capital To this end the essays offer more than a strictly historical view of the complex terms social and literary within which labour was treated in the medieval period Several of the essays strive to reformulate the very critical language we use to think about the categories of labour and work through a continually doubled engagement with modern theories of labour and medieval theories and practices of labour **The Foundations of Modern Freemasonry** Ric Berman MA,2022-01-01 Following the appointment of its first aristocratic Grand Masters in the 1720s and in the wake of its connections to the scientific Enlightenment Free and Accepted Masonry became part of Britain s national profile and the largest and most influential of Britain s extensive clubs and societies The organisation did not evolve naturally from the mediaeval guilds and religious orders that pre dated it but was reconfigured radically by a largely self appointed inner core at London s most influential lodge the Horn Tavern Freemasonry became a vehicle for the expression of their philosophical and political views and the Craft attracted an aspirational membership across the upper middling and gentry Through an examination of previously unexplored primary documentation Foundations contributes to an understanding of contemporary English political and social culture and explores how Freemasonry became a mechanism that promoted the interests of the Hanoverian establishment and connected the metropolitan and provincial elites The book explores social networks centred on the aristocracy parliament the learned and professional societies and the magistracy and provides pen portraits of the key individuals who spread the Masonic message Foundations and Schism Sussex Academic 2013 have been described as the most important books on English Freemasonry published in recent times providing a precise social context for the invention of English Freemasonry Berman s analysis throws a new and original light on the formation and development of what rapidly became a national and international phenomenon **The Legal Concept of Work** Zoe

Adams,2022-10-17 Why do we think about some practices as work and not others Why do we classify certain capacities as economically valuable skills and others as innate characteristics What moreover is the role of law in shaping our answers to these questions These are just some of the queries explored by Zoe Adams s analysis of the legal construction and regulation of work Spanning from the 14th century to the present day *The Legal Concept of Work* explores how the role of law and legal concepts comes to consider some forms of human labour as work and some forms of human labour as non work It examines why perceptions of these activities can change over time and how legal constitution impacts the way in which work comes to be regulated organised and valued As part of the analysis the book presents a series of case studies ranging from the publishing industry academia medicine and retail with a view of illustrating some of the regulatory challenges different types of work face in the context of capitalism Church Building and Society in the Later Middle Ages Gabriel Byng,2017-12-14

The construction of a church was undoubtedly one of the most demanding events to take place in the life of a medieval parish It required a huge outlay of time money and labour and often a new organisational structure to oversee design and management Who took control and who provided the financing was deeply shaped by local patterns in wealth authority and institutional development from small villages with little formal government to settlements with highly unequal populations This all took place during a period of great economic and social change as communities managed the impact of the Black Death the end of serfdom and the slump of the mid fifteenth century This original and authoritative study provides an account of how economic change local politics and architecture combined in late medieval England It will be of interest to researchers of medieval socio economic and art history *Epidemics and the Law from Plague to the Present* Emily

Gordon,Charles Mitchell,Ian Williams,2025-09-18 This collection of essays presents a socio legal history of epidemics from the medieval period to the present day Building on previous studies of infectious diseases undertaken by social historians of medicine this collection explores the histories of epidemics and disease by looking at the legal measures deployed against them Whilst previous works have considered the mechanisms by which legal change occurs the social and political assumptions on which new laws and new legal structures are premised and the social changes which follow this book focuses on the way in which historical actors understood law to be a complex means of responding to disease and the way in which that law shaped and limited the responses which could be made to disease Taking an interdisciplinary approach it features contributions from scholars across a range of academic disciplines who consider the wider implications of epidemics and disease beyond the obvious health effects The collection focuses first on regulatory responses such as the quarantine laws and border policies in the eighteenth century the framing of disease in the Colonial Immigration Acts in the nineteenth century and the ethics of public health in the twentieth century in Great Britain It then goes on to consider developments in broader legal doctrine which themselves resulted from social and or legal responses to disease including the centralisation of labour regulation in the wake of the black death property disputes about leper houses pest houses and fever hospitals and

the prosecution of medical professionals for disease transmission in 19th century England Methodologically all the chapters are historical but a range of approaches has been taken from quite traditional doctrinal legal history through socio legal history to traditional political and social history to bring the history of epidemics and the legal measures deployed against them in to sharp focus

The Oxford Handbook of Chaucer Suzanne Conklin Akbari, James Simpson, 2020-05-07 As the father of the English literary canon one of a very few writers to appear in every great books syllabus Chaucer is seen as an author whose works are fundamentally timeless an author who like Shakespeare exemplifies the almost magical power of poetry to appeal to each generation of readers Every age remakes its own Chaucer developing new understandings of how his poetry intersects with contemporary ways of seeing the world and the place of the subject who lives in it This Handbook comprises a series of essays by established scholars and emerging voices that address Chaucer s poetry in the context of several disciplines including late medieval philosophy and science Mediterranean Studies comparative literature vernacular theology and popular devotion The volume paints the field in broad strokes and sections include Biography and Circumstances of Daily Life Chaucer in the European Frame Philosophy and Science in the Universities Christian Doctrine and Religious Heterodoxy and the Chaucerian Afterlife Taken as a whole The Oxford Handbook of Chaucer offers a snapshot of the current state of the field and a bold suggestion of the trajectories along which Chaucer studies are likely to develop in the future

Contesting the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2018-10-03 Contesting the Middle Ages is a thorough exploration of recent arguments surrounding nine hotly debated topics the decline and fall of Rome the Viking invasions the Crusades the persecution of minorities sexuality in the Middle Ages women within medieval society intellectual and environmental history the Black Death and lastly the waning of the Middle Ages The historiography of the Middle Ages a term in itself controversial amongst medieval historians has been continuously debated and rewritten for centuries In each chapter John Aberth sets out key historiographical debates in an engaging and informative way encouraging students to consider the process of writing about history and prompting them to ask questions even of already thoroughly debated subjects such as why the Roman Empire fell or what significance the Black Death had both in the late Middle Ages and beyond Sparking discussion and inspiring examination of the past and its ongoing significance in modern life Contesting the Middle Ages is essential reading for students of medieval history and historiography

Gendering the Master Narrative Mary C. Erler, Maryanne Kowaleski, 2018-08-06 Gendering the Master Narrative asks whether a female tradition of power might have existed distinct from the male one and how such a tradition might have been transmitted It describes women s progress toward power as a push pull movement showing how practices and institutions that ostensibly enabled women in the Middle Ages could sometimes erode their authority as well This book provides a much needed theoretical and historical reassessment of medieval women s power It updates the conclusions from the editors essential volume on that topic Women and Power in the Middle Ages which was published in 1988 and altered the prevailing view of female subservience by correcting the nearly

ubiquitous equation of power with public authority Most scholars now accept a broader definition of power based on the interactions between men and women In their Introduction Mary C Erler and Maryanne Kowaleski survey the directions in which the study of medieval women's agency has developed in the past fifteen years Like its predecessor this volume is richly interdisciplinary It contains essays by highly regarded scholars of history literature and art history and features seventeen black and white illustrations and two maps

Annotated Chaucer bibliography Mark Allen, Stephanie Amsel, 2015-11-01 An extremely thorough expertly compiled and crisply annotated comprehensive bibliography of Chaucer scholarship between 1997 and 2010

The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture

Vernacular Aesthetics in the Later Middle Ages Katharine W. Jager, 2019-07-03 Vernacular Aesthetics in the Later Middle Ages explores the formal composition public performance and popular reception of vernacular poetry music and prose within late medieval French and English cultures This collection of essays considers the extra literary and extra textual methods by which vernacular forms and genres were obtained and examines the roles that performance and orality play in the reception and dissemination of those genres arguing that late medieval vernacular forms can be used to delineate the interests and perspectives of the subaltern Via an interdisciplinary approach contributors use theories of multimodality translation manuscript studies sound studies gender studies and activist New Formalism to address how and for whom popular vernacular medieval forms were made

Gender and Fraternal Orders in Europe, 1300-2000 Máire Fedelma Cross, 2010-09-30 What have medieval nuns parrot shooting Freemasonry and Shetland revelry got in common This study of monastic orders guilds Freemasonry and friendly societies over centuries and across frontiers provides new insights into their contribution to the gendering of public space and the evolution of separate spheres in Europe

The Laborer's Two Bodies K. Robertson, 2016-04-30 This is an exploration the intellectual consequences of one of the most fundamental shifts in late medieval English society the first national labour regulation in the wake of the 1348 plague Bridging the medieval and early modern periods this book analyzes a wide range of texts and images produced in this initial period of labour regulation

Justice and Grace Gwilym Dodd, 2007-07-26 Focussing on the key role of the English medieval parliament in hearing and determining the requests of the king's subjects this ground breaking new study examines the private petition and its place in the late medieval English parliament c 1270 1450 Until now historians have focussed on the political and financial significance of the English medieval parliament this book offers an important re evaluation placing the emphasis on parliament as a crucial element in the provision of royal government and justice It looks at the nature of medieval petitioning

how requests were written and how and why petitioners sought redress specifically in parliament It also sheds new light on the concept of royal grace and its practical application to parliamentary petitions that required the king's personal intervention The book traces the development of private petitioning over a period of almost two hundred years from a point when parliament was essentially an instrument of royal administration to one where it was self consciously dispatching petitions as the highest court of the land Gwilym Dodd considers not only the detail of the petitionary process but also broader questions about the government of late medieval England His conclusions contribute to our understanding of the nature of medieval monarchy and its ability or willingness to address local difficulties as well as the nature of local society and the problems that faced individuals and communities in medieval society

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Table of Contents Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England

1. Understanding the eBook Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England User Reviews and Ratings
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England Free and Paid eBooks
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England Public Domain eBooks
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England eBook Subscription Services
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England Compatibility with Devices
 - Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Interactive Elements Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England

8. Staying Engaged with Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Setting Reading Goals Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Problem Of Labour In Fourteenthcentury England
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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